SPRING CITY SOCIETY

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"Hazel Kirk," by the talent

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Ladies' Literary Club. tourist section had charge of the

The Reviewers hold an open meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vincent on East First South street. Mrs. A. C. Ewing gave a paper on "The Life and Letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning." A programme of songs by Mrs. Piummer, Mrs. Cocks and Miss Adasus was followed by a delicious ment. Some fifty club members and

The Woman's Club.

The Woman's club has adjourned un-til Tuesday, Jan. 2, at which date Mrs. A. V. Taylor will read a paper on "The Religious Training of Children."

The Ladles' Republican Club.

The Ladies' Republican club will hold its annual election of officers the sec-ond Monday in January. The meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Coming Club Meetings.

The French section of the Ladies' Literary club meets Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Preston will entertain The Po-et's Round Table Wednesday afternoon at her home on First street. ther home on First street.

The history and educational section, it the Ladies' Literary club will hold a secting Saturday, Dec. 30, at 3 o'clock. The history section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The following papers will be read: "The Reign of Edward I," by Mrs. Montgomery; of "Edward I," by Mrs. H. W. Brown. The subject it the one-minute talks will be "Philiphe Fair."

Christmas Purs. Exquisite variety; will suit both

Conan Doyle's Home Life.

David R. Jones and Sarah E. Warenski Where the Famous Novelist Lives and Works—Something About Mrs. Doyle-Where the Author Obtained His Literary Material.



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ther or he may produce in fiction.

D. A. WILLEY.

BEFORE THE BUGLES.

Lord Christ, Who died uplifted
On Calvary's awful tree,
Call back Thy lost world, drifted
So far, so far from Thee!
Come down, Thou King of Glory,
Thou stately Prince of Peace,
And stop these revels gory,
And bid the battles crase!

Society In Egypt.

In an entertaining article in the Centrag. "In Fascinating Calro." Frederict C. Penfield says that men of the wealthy Egyptian classes are becoming dully less and less Oriental in appearance and habits. He adds: "They wear clothes of Parisian make, post before the photographer's camera, speak fluent French, dance with the forestn ladies a little and profess to think To'clock tea' an institution relecting the highest civilization. Each has his stall at the opera and applauds at the right time. Between acts he calls on friendrof the haut ton in their boxes and perhaps recruits a coaching or river party for the following day. "If the visitors are from abroad the courieous native most likely will explain that as a lad he witnessed the premier production of 'Aida' in that very theatre. Vendi's opera being an item in the programme arranged by Ismai for the edification of the Empress Eugenie and other distinguished guests attending the opening of the Suez canal. If the visitors are from Alexandria only the Cairo gentleman probably rings the changes on the contrasting temperature of the two clites, wondering how Alexandrians can stand the excessive humility of the coast. The visitors retailate by claiming that the great dryners of the capital affects their health, whereas in Alexandria thoy are always well.

"Thus the weather, in its humid aspect, is sadiy overworked as a topic of small talk in the country having the best and driest climate in the world. If this accomplished Egyptian would remove his inevitable tarbooch, in shape and shade of red the latest thing from Stamboul, he might to all intents and purposes pass for a European, Jut he needs of the couries. His Europeaning is only supericial, and in his heart, perhaps, he abhoys all infidels."

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